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LEVI G. BECK.

From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the

Dr. Jackson:—Bear Sir=I have been frequently requested to connect my fairly with commondations of different kinds of measurements as and particularly in my family, of the mean increase declined but with a clear proof, in various in cases declined but with a clear proof in various in cases declined but with a clear proof in various in cases declined but with a clear proof in various in cases declined but with a clear proof in various in cases declined but with a clear proof in various in cases declined but with a clear proof in various in cases declined but with a clear proof in various in cases declined but with a clear proof in various in cases declined but with a clear proof in various in cases declined but with a clear proof in various in cases declined but with a clear proof in various in cases declined but with a clear proof in various in cases declined but with a clear proof in various in cases declined but with a clear proof in various in the old Union—one and indivisible—the old Union—one and the old Union—one and indivisible—the old Union old Union old Union old Union old Union old Union—one and the ol From the Rev. Jos. H. Kennard, Paster of the 10th

enables me to say that I regard the German Bitters propared by you as a most excellent medicine. In take is severe each and general debdity I have been greatly benefitted by the use of the Butters, and doubt not they will produce similar effects on others.

Yours, iruly,

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[From Harper's Weekly.] IN FRONT OF DALYON, GEO., May 12, 1864.

TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Gop never leaveth utterly The world that he hath rounded; All human stress is by the sea Of His dear pity bounded.

Upon no Isreal, to its iii, The grip of Pharoah closes, Beyond the liberating skill Of some anointed Moses, Beside us in all utmost straits Walk the delivering angels, And on the wings of our black hates Itide His supreme evangels. In riotons glut of wrongs abhorred

A people's shame increases, When to I some prophet draws his sword And cleaves the lie in pleaces, O leader of our sacred cause, Twin sharer in our sadn Defender of the trampled laws From perjured felon's madne. In all our press of mortal strife, Our weariness and weeping.

Our hearts thank God our country's life Is in thine honest keeping! So blithe amid the cares of state, So calm 'mid howling faction, Clear-sauled to hasten or to wait, As fits the largest action; With joyance like'a little child's

Along thy grave moods straying,

And breezes as from heather wilds In every cheery saying. God bless the reverent lips that spake The one grand wone whose thunder Thrilled all the gladdened heavens, & brake Our damned chains asunder! God bless the patient hand that traced The golden, glorious pages Whereby our last crowns are replaced

For immemorial ages! We follow where thou leadest; for Beyond the tribulation That drapes these dreadful years of war We see a newer Nation, Through balmy days of greatening power And nights of calm ascension. Expand into the perfect flower Of God's divine intention RICHARD REALF,

[From the Washington Chronicle.].

Lincoln and Johnson-Speech of Han.

John Sherman. Senator Sherman having been invited to address the Ohio Club, of this city, made the following speech on Saonly, of his remarks was contained in understood what rebellion meant from lived and prospered. [Applause.]

question—testing parties and controll-From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge, and Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia.

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From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the Encyclopedia of the time in guestion—testing parties and controll. Think God, the signs of the times dicate their complete success. Grant without any artificial adornments. I soon draw it. Shall the war go on unsuppression of the times and effects, I yet know of no sufficient reason why a man may not feelify to the benefits he believes himself to have resolved from any simple previous personal or political affinition. At the hop that he may thus contribute to the benefits he believes himself to have resolved from any simple previous personal or political affinition. At the hop that he may thus contribute to the benefits he believes himself to have resolved from any simple previous personal or political affinition. At the hop that he may thus contribute to the benefits he believes himself to have resolved from any simple previous personal or political affinitions. If the line is not a finished piece of nature's handwork in the finished piece of nature's handwork at the finished piece of nature's handwork at the times times the times times the times that the thought the most happy and state their complete success. Grant know to flank the cnemy, and know to flank the cnemy, and know to flank the cremy, and know to flank the cnemy, and know to flank the cremy, an ing nominations. If the line is not a finished piece of nature's hand work Thank God, the signs of the times inbe benefit of others.

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From Boy, Warren Bendelph, Pathr et Baptist out exception or reservation, simply thanks. God, is the content of the Charles German Bendelph, Pathr et Baptist out exception or reservation, simply because they are for the Union, for the because they are for the Union, for the wherever duty assigns him, and already war, for sustaining the army, and for the whole of the content of the Union of the whole of the Content of the Union of the wherever duty assigns him, and already war, for sustaining the army, and for the content of the Union of the whole of the Union of the war, for sustaining the army, and for the Union of the Union of the war, for sustaining the army, and for the Union of the Union of the Union of the War. because they are for the Union, for the not Fremont. He is willing to serve war, for sustaining the army, and for dy he has lifted his eloquent voice in rolled; and many others were present, whipping rebels wherever they show dy he has lifted his eloquent voice in rolled; and many others were present, themselves. We are not for Fremont, terms of highest praise and indorsebecause we look upon him as the re- ment of his prospective successor .who have not patrictist enough to submit to the popular will when the Convention are explicit and radical, in the 2d Presbyterian Church; and submit to the popular will when the Convention, because we know the rul- trailors are overcome. They mean one of each kind, but we know that such as Talleyrand would make. The

the people, and the people are determined that he shall be President of all the white soldiers of Grant and Sher- mainder of the evening.

of the Administration, and others had them. and if the Constitution, in passing and more than all, of the 200,000 men through the terrible fire kindled by it has sent to the field, and the distinrebellion, should be purified of the guished officers we have given to the another fighting for freedom's cause stain of slavery, it will be for a glo: ious service, and yet only five men in the and had he a dozen more, would treely blustering bully, bloated with bad the abolition of slavery in the United ed and mutilated one of the 73d; and whisky. It domineered in politics, States in 1864. Let us remember this religion and society. All that will be left of the rebellion when old Abegets My friends, I have taken but little

tion will do itself honor by making

have attended, either as a delegate or lition of slavery in Virginia. It tends spectator, several national conventions, to nationalize, harmonize, and blend to do as the recent one. We knew of our system, without dsturbing the just as well who would be the Union home functions of our State and muni- happily discussed, allowing 5 minutes Remarks of a similar character were candidate for President before as since ciplities. Let the current of our to each. the convention. The renomination of Union movement be right, and who Mr. Lancoln was the act of the people. It is the voice of our brave soldiers and surges, by the way side? Who ty. It is the voice of the loyal masses the real of the loyal masses the l of our countrymen, without regard to when the tendency of our movement to the interests of Sunday Schools, ar-State, locality, color or condition. The leads to the heaven of safety? Look Popular will, so expressed, is the king, ple the proposition to abolish slavery form, and being introduced, though aged him; when he turned and asked, respectively, the bill for refunding the on the grounds by Garibaldi, they have

boldest and ablest leader of the old De-slow to learn as the Bourbons, would one our beloved Union; sibly and feelingly he expressed his morratic party, said that the election return these freedmen to slavery our brave boys in the field; the sick thoughts in regard to death. of any man by the people could not They would surrender Robert Small. justify rebellion. So our loyal peop'e the patriot to Jeff Davis, the traitor. think, and they have resolved to give Now, while I precieve practical dif. suffering ones in prison, and for the no encouragement to rebels until they ficulties in dealing with the freedmen, anguished and sorrowing all over our too young to understand what she of the slave oligarchists. As Senator submit to the rightful authority of the yet if I must choose between a black distracted land. It was an hour of so- professed to believe, but when she saw of the United States, as a public speakidentical man who was made President man who fights for the Union, and a by them. I know that some patriotic white man who fights against it, I premen would have prefered a change, befer the former. [Applause] It is not during its progress, the old, laded, showed forth her faith by her works. Governor of his own State, he has vigicause they thought it unwise to elect difficult to choose between the black shattered and battle-torn flag of the she was delighted and blessed God for lantly and efficiently wrought in our any man President for a second term; men who defended Fort Pillow, 83d Onio was brought in and placed the happy changes.

personal preferences; but popular will. Our adversaries say the proclamapersonal preferences; but popular will. Our adversaries say the proclama-expressed through every organ of opin-tion of emancipation is void—that all gray-haired man, with one arm arose, ing, highly gratifying to all. But ion, long since swept away with its these freedmen are slaves of rebels- and with agitated emotion, in a thrill- fearing I have already trespassed too impetuous current all doubts and pre- that Congress can not emancipate ing speech, that brought tears to many long upon your time and patience, I ferences. Now this opinion sure be them-that, after fighting, and confore, is written and confirmed by the quering and securing as victory and National Convention. Opposition now peace, they and their posterity must is faction-a very small faction at that, be slaves again to their rebel masters; To the great body of our people, who and yet, by their accidental minority Run, on the bloody field of Gettysburg. love this country, who love its free in the House of Representatives, they institutions, who wish to transmit them unimpaired to prosperity, the way is plain, the path is easy. We must supthe the path is easy. We must supthe emancipation of these freedmen. port the constituted authorities. We And remember, my Ohio friends, how more : and last through Lookout Valmust re-cleet Old Abe, and let him we stand in this matter. We boast of ley, in which fearful struggle he had finish the work so gloriously begun .- our State, its free population, its cen-[Applause.] Letus preserve the Union, tral position, its bountiful resources,

resurrection and a better life. If sla- Ohio delegation voted to allow the peo- give them ALL, to battle for the right very fall by the wayside, let us bury ple to abolish slavery in the United in defense of this glorious Union, it in the grave of Jeff. Davis. It was States, and enough voted against it to Other flags were brought in a the curse of our system, which the prevent that result. [Cries of "Shame."] framers of the Constitution were asham. What better issue do we want than ed to name. It represented turbulence, this? What written platform can be gation with the same deep feeling of violence and crime. Its type was a more suggestive? Ohio has defeated awe and veneration as that old, tatter, cate houself. His anxiety to be able

through with it will be an emancipat- part in political movements during the ed race of four millions, thanking God present season, as I have considered gled manfally to sustain it untarnishdaily for deliverence from worse than my duty best performed by applica-Egyptian bondage-a grand march tion to the very difficult financial quesforward in civilization and humanity, tions pending before the Senate; but ing hardships and sufferings endured of British statesmen. Johnson because It is said that Mr. Lincoln does not after the session is over, in the great by all of the ghastly wounds, the death interested, and his first ambition was lead this movement. He may not civil contest in which we are about to struggles, the fearful outpouring of to equal him as a render and become waste his ammunition in the skirmish engage, I will allow no man to exline, but he travels with the people.—
When he puts his footdown something is done—not merely talked about. I am glad he has so brave and true an

THE STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL

one of the number. I thought perhaps a ted to prepare and read.

war, for sustaining the army, and for wherever duty assigns him, and alrea- from every part of the State were en-

whose names were not obtained. The meeting opened on Wednesday presentative of a distatisfied faction [Applause.]

The principles announced by the morning at eight o'clock, for prayer, safety of the country is involved. We just as they should be. They mean at 9 A. M. was organized, committees safety of the country is involved. We are not for the nominee of the Chicago war to traitors, and peace only when appointed, and their business matters is led, some delegate remarked it was elected to the chicago war to traitors, and peace only when appointed, and their business matters is led, some delegate remarked it was elected to the chicago war to traitors, and peace only when appointed, and their business matters is led, some delegate remarked it was elected in 1828. He was re-elected to the chicago war to traitors, and peace only when appointed, and their business matters is led, some delegate remarked it was elected in 1828. Convention, because we know the ruling spirits of that convention are the
very men who encouraged the rebels

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The provided that the very men who encouraged the reners to revolt. They may bait their hook with a peace man, or a war ma to revolt. They may but their hook are usually rhetorical lies—speeches, audience room of the Court House, selection, and he would then take In 1825 he was elected to the Legis secretary, and resolutely set to work selection, and he would then take In 1825 he was elected to the Legis secretary. By the popular of the court House, selection, and he would then take In the secretary and resolutely set to work selection, and he would then take In the secretary and resolutely set to work selection, and he would then take In the secretary and resolutely set to work selection. which had been kindly offered, and selection, and he would then take lature. In the session of that year he to coppy the poem. M. DeLamartine pleasure in congratulating him if it lature. In the session of that year he to coppy the poem. of they are successful, the blood of our party as its tendency—
patriot heroes will have been shed in the way it drifts. The current of the particle neroes win have been shed in the way it times. The current of the vain, and distinion and a shameful Union party is toward a re united for two days for this purpose; after country strengthened by the terrible some little discussion it was decided and smilingly responded peace will be the result.

The measure was populated by the terrible some little discussion it was decided Mr. Goodwin, a delegate from CoMy friend Coembs tells you that

The measure was populated manuscript of "Jocelyn."

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Schools; how best conducted; method had been the great hindering cause of previous, were fully

to the interests of Sunday Schools, ar-fived on the train, and edging his way as he considered, his incapacity to During this period of service he was through the crowd, feached the plat- comprehend its great truths, discour- conspicuous and delive in advocating, military character. A tree lately set Propular will, so expressed, is the king, the emperor, the supreme power in this country; and he whorebels against it, rebels against every loyal citizen.

Mr. Polk's administration, and being introduced, though a denuded of its branches for relics.

In the very way pointed out by the weary and fatigued from his long, tire. who keeps you, father?" "Whiy, my denuded of its branches for relics."

New Orleans, in 1816, the war measures of Mr. Polk's administration, little fellow, "can not God keep incomes by darbaid, they in the imposed upon General Jackson at weary and fatigued from his long, tire. Some ride of two days and nights on little fellow, "can not God keep incomes of Mr. Polk's administration, and a horizontal hill."

In the cars, held the delighted audience the cars, held the cars, held the delighted audience the cars, held the delighted audience the cars, held the cars, hel

nave been construed into a doubt as to a gallantry and heroism worthy of the the right of the people to have elected Old Guard of Napoleon. Yet, these him four years ago. Mr. Douglas, the party-ridden Democrats, who are as Newark, New Jorsey, and at Dayton, tained in the S. School; and how sen-Governor, in 1857, he was elected take it!" Udder of trust is good.

and wounded soldiers in hospital; the first her mother strongly opposed her. distracted land. It was an hour of solemnity and deep feeling; and when
during its progress, the old, faded,
showed forth her faith by her works.

Of the United states, as a purchased of the Union, and for
these many months past as Military
Governor of his own State, he has vigiothers were dissatisfied with some acts and the white men who massacred above the desk, loud and enthusiastic Many other pleasing incidents were among the carnest workers on behalf cheers arose from every heart; and a related by several of the delegates of the imperiled Republic.—Chicago eyes, said he had followed that honor-ed flag in the fearful battle strife at connection with this truly delightful Your ideal Kentuckian of one of this Stone River, in the 2d battle of Bull to some future number. where the bullets and balls fell thick lost one arm, and was ready if needs 26, 1898. When he was four years of be to give willingly the other; and age he lost his father, who died from where he had also offered one noble. devoted son, in sacrifice, and had still

> Other flags were brought in and greeted with cheering, but none had such a history, or impressed the delecould it have spoken out, how would it and overwhelmning numbers, struged, amid the horrors and earnage of those bloody fields; of the uncomplainblood, and of the unyielding and final

turday evening last. A brief report, am glad he has so brave and true an servation of the Union, and the lorn expression of Union sentiment called associate on the ticket—a man who of government under which we have expression of Union sentiment called the lorn and true and with but two

with prayer.

She had since married, and on achad the essay in his pocket, and as he The names of over 200 delegates was perhaps better acquainted with

give him time.

by the naturnore Convention. I beg leave to correct the statement: They were nominated by the people long before the convention was held. I have attended without and endeavored to secure by the abordone and endeavored to secure by the abordone attended without and endeavored to secure by the abordone attended either an addition of slavery in Vincinia. I beg man—the practical security of those the honored; and at the next election the three dedicatory strophes to Maria. School with which he was connected, and at the next election the three dedicatory strophes to Maria. School with which he was connected, and at the next election the three dedicatory strophes to Maria. School with which he was connected, and at the next election the three dedicatory strophes to Maria. School with which he was connected, and at the next election the three dedicatory strophes to Maria. Anna Eliža, which are found on this and endeavored to secure by the abordone and endeavored to secure and endeavored to sec Several topics in relation to Sunday are during the past winter; and that of from the internal improvement policy. The Lamartine's correspondence. She infidelity on the part of the parents, cy, which he had opposed four years. The Lamartine's correspondence. She infidelity on the part of the parents, cy, which he had opposed four years a great many letters scattered had been the great hindering cause of previous were fully demonstrated, and leaves a great many letters scattered.

made by others, one of which stated elector for the State at large on the a view of publication. They are repthat more than 100 children had man- Democratic ticket. He canvassed a resented as written with great talent. Toward the close of the evening ifested their love for the Saviour du- large portion of the State, meeting upsession, Mr. Wells from New York, a ring the winter in the S. School under on the stump several of the leading

mined that he shall be President of all the white sources of Grant and Shall be President of all the white sources of Grant and Shall be President of all the white sources of Grant and Shall be President of all the white sources of Grant and Shall be President of all the white sources of Grant and Shall be President of all the white sources of Grant and Shall be President of all the white sources of the specific and shall be President of all the white sources of the specific and shall be President of all the white sources of the specific and shall be President of all the white sources of the specific and shall be president of all the white sources of the specific and shall be president of the shall be president incarnation of the popular will. To as denoted behaved with have nominated any one else might troops of his command behaved with have been construed into a gallantry and heroism worthy of the

with remarks of deep interest and feel- Tribune. and interesting meeting, if agreeable.

Respectfully

ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TEXN Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, wa born in Raleigh, North Carolina, Dee the effects of exertions to save a friend from drowning. At the age of ten he was apprenticed to a tailor in his native city, with whom he served seven years. His mother was unable to afford him any educational advantages. and be never attended school a day in

While learning his trade, however, he resolved to make an effort to eduto read was particularly excited by an incident which is worthy of mention have told of the during and bravery of A gentleman of Raleigh was in the those who against fearfully increased habit of going into the tailor shop and reading while the apprentice and journeymen were at work. He was an excellent reader, and his favorite book was a volume of speeches, principally up the alphabet without an instructor. but by applying to the journeymen with whom he worked, he obtained a

Having acquired a knowledge of the for, by a rising vote, and with but two letters, he applied for the loan of the the start and who told Jeff. Davis and his colleagues in treason more than friends, while we are performing our broken to the friends, while we are performing our broken to the friends of the fold of the book which he had so often heard read. The owner made him a present of it, three years ago "If I was President of civic duties, we are doing the lesser half hour was then devoted to some and gave him some instructions on the the United States I would arrest you as part. Cannon and muskets, supported new and beautiful music, by Mr. P. use of letters in the formation of words. lraitors, and hang you as traitors."— by brave heroic men, are of more ser- Philipps, of Cincinnati, accompanied Thus his first exercises in spelling [Applause.] Andy Johnson is a true vice than any of us. These men de-man—not polished by the refinements serve the unbounded gratitude of their war itself becomes the great political of schools and society, but a monulabor upon the shop board. He now applied himself to books from two to was with something like horror it lis-

Having completed his apprenticetrust in him; concluding his remarks his mother, who was dependent on Girendins." All of the "copy"

ville and commenced business.

he was elected by a large majority. In 1840 he served as presidential Darguad, it is said, is collecting with

mainder of the evening.

Thursday morning at 8 o'clock we

Another incident was related of an interesting little boy who had been little b

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Ever since the outbreak of the rebellion, Governor Johnson has been holy cause, and scored his name high

A Pen-and-Ink Sketch

old families is of imposing presencetall, broad shoulders, large-headed, round faced-a man of physical power as well as mental. But this Dr. Breck enridge, whose name has been in men's months forty years, whose fame is wide as the bounds of the church in which he is such a champion, whose clear head and eloquent tongue have done so much in saving Kentucky from drifting into rebellion, who ruled that great Baltimore Convention as if it had been but a church meeting, who swaved it with his strong words as reeds are swayed by the wind-this Dr. Breckenridge is but a small man say five feet nine in height, and of one hundred and fifty-five pounds weight in his prime. Trim, compact, alive in every square inch, with small hands; narrow face, low forehead projecting far over the eyes, hollow and hairy cheeks from gray beard hanging on his breast and snowy while at the end, hort and white and bristly moustache, ong and bushy gray eye brows, dark and sunken eyes, flaming out from the sides of his spectacles, resolute mouth, you guess from the line of his lips, hose groud in the nostrils and slightly raised in the bridge and sharpish in the end, with an abundance of semi-gray hair, ramblingly parted a little to the lett of the middle and falling irregularly on his forchead. Always ready untiring, fertile in expedience, loving a ront to front encounter, too watchful to be flanked, quick to see an enemy's weakness, infinitely scorning a meanness, magnanimous to the last degree, vigilant, canny, having much tact, slow to comprehend a defeat, self reliant; that is the picture of the man as he stood there yesterday.

The Post Lamartine's Wife.

I must do Paris the justice to say,

writes a Paris correspondent, that it three hours every night, after working tened to a ramor (which I hasten to from ten to twelve hours at his trade. say is unfounded in truth) that M. De Lamartine was going to be married,ship in the autumn of 1824, he went to We could not believe that he was so he said the Lord was a stay, or sup- ber. He then set out to seek his for- She copied with her own hand all of port to all who would lean upon, or tunes in the West, enrrying with him M De Lamartine's works, except "Les him for support. He stopped at Green. pli d the printer is in her hand; she An essay was then called for that ville, Tefin., and commenced work as kept the great poet's own manuscript Miss Davis, of Oberlin, had been invi- a journeyman. He remained there as some precious treasure which sho about twelve months, married, and knew posterity would value as highly soon afterward went still farther west. as she did. He Wrote the poem "Joce count of illness was absent. But a ward; but failing to find a suituble lyn" in a large album which he used gentleman arose and remarked that he place to seitle, he returned to Green. for an account book. The obverse face of the leaves contained the ac-Up to this time his education was counts of the laborers in his vineyard, her hand-writing, and more nearly re- limited to reading, as he never had an the reverse was covered with poetry. lated to her than any other gentleman opportunity of learning to write or After the poem was completed and nepresent, he would comply with the cipher, but under the instructions of gotation with a publisher carried to a resolution and read it, it they would his wife be learned these and other successful issue, M. De Lamartine, branches. The only time, however, pointing to the Album as he mounted The subject was the best method of he could devote to them was in the his horse to make one of his long exinstructing Sunday Schools, a very in- dead herr of night. The first office cursions, asked his wife to send it to teresting and instructive article, well that he ever held was that of Alder- the printer. She opened it, and seeing, written, and well read; and when fin- man of the village, to which he was at first nothing but the accounts of the Mr. Goodwin, a delegate from Co- ure, but entail upon the State a bur- she gave him the album and the unular, however, and at the next election | poet was so touched, he took and wrote in the hands of her friends, which M.

TENNYSON the poet is so outraged by

In the new novel of "heart or head" Another incident was related of an In 1853 he was elected Governor of appears the following passage: "And